FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15-6 P. M. The stock market developed increased strength and activity to-day, under which the bear cloment sensibly weakened. At the early session of the open board New York Central sold at 96%, Eric 93%, Hudson River 108%, Eleveland and Pittsburg 925%, Cleveland and Toledo 108%, Rock Island 107%, Fort Wayne 105%, Schnylkill oal 13%, Mariposa preferred 20. At the first regular pard there was a general advance of prices. New York tral closed % higher than at the second board yester nd and Pittsburg & Northwestern & preferred & preferred & ock Island 116, Fort Wayne & Ohio and Mississipp Hudson River, Toledo and Quicksilver 1. There was some inquiry for city railks, and 64 was bld for Second Avenue. Governocurities were dult but firm, and five-twenties of

less done, and prices were generally a fraction higher than a the simultaneous session of the regular board. Ohio ment of the carnings and expenditures of and submitted at the annual meeting of the com-on Monday last. Mariposa preferred rose to 20% r rumors from the mine, and Schuylkill Coal was At a meeting of the latter company, held H. H. Boody was elected President, and Mr. Treasurer. The transfer books have been

cond regular board the market was on the ir in the arcendant, closing 3% higher than board. Reading was 3% higher, Michigan Northwestern preferred 3%, Fort Wayne 34. ssippi certificates %. Cleveland and Pitts quoted ex-dividend (4 per cent), which left it ock Island M. Government securities were well sustained, the gold bearing stocks being steady, and so en-

pen board at half-past three the market was firm; but Mariposa preferred, which sold at 21, veland and Pittsburg, which sold at 89, were New York Central sold at 96½, Eric 93½, Reading 116%, Michigan Southern 75, Cleveland and Toledo Reck Island 107%, Northwestern 35%, Ohio and sappl certificates 29%, Schuylkill Coal 13% (b. 3).

ds, on the street, Cleveland and Pittsburg was rose to 90%, while the market remained firm. This advance tomatic of a coming struggle between the Il and bear interest, which, although expected in well

oney available for use on the Stock Exnge, and brokers were promptly accommodated on banks were lenders at six per cent on call, notwithstandbalance in the Sub-Treasury has risen to 576,679. The Sub-Treasury here, alike with the suries elsewhere, disbursed the semi-annual iso did those of the public depositories which balances to the credit of the Treasury. city the National Currency and Ninth banks were among the most active dis-In discounts there is no notable change, and so ents exist for more profitable temporary ents of capital all but first class names will be d, unless at such extravagant rates as are now curout-namely, 10 a 20 per cent for grades of commercial which, antecedent to the war, would have passed ar the legal rate. It is fair to say, however, that ond class and inferior paper has largely increased in tume since the termination of the war, while the supos at 7 a 9 per cent.

he day, but afterwards heavy. The opening price was 46%, followed by an advance to 146%, and a decline at close to 146 4. Loans were made flat or by paying ne per cent interest on the currency.

reign exchange was firmly held at 100% a 100%. he latter being the rate asked for bankers' bills on Eng-and at sixty days. Some of the leading drawers were d enough to buy gold at the recent forced decline nd they are equally tenacious of parting with either

to Creek closed 40c. lower than at the same time yesing at \$15 10; Benchoff Run 95c., selling at United States was \$1 50 higher, solling at \$26 90; and Pithole sold at \$2 50, New York, Phila-\$9 40, Excelsior \$1, Buchanan Farm 75c., \$9 50, Pithole Consolidated \$2 70, Manhat-ceauce 50c., Oil Creek \$1 55, Webster \$1 15, nd board Bennehoff Run closed 30c, high r than \$1 01, First National 32c., Germania 28c., Oceanic 51c., Rynd Farm 70c., Pithoie Creek \$15, United States \$27, Gunnell Gold \$1 15, Quartz Hill \$1 60.

The regular Stock Exchange has now an informal call

of the active stocks at haif-past three in the afternoon as well as at ten o'clock in the morning, which, added to the three formal calls, makes five seasions per day. The effect of this is showing itself in greater speculative forvor both among the brokers thomselves and outside operators, and at present the tendency of speculation is strongly is favor of a rise, stimulated as it is by the pre-vailing and prospective abundance of money at or under

The importations of dry goods at this port during the week ending December 14 compare as follows with those

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The transfer books of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railway Company, which closed to-day, will reopen on The dividend will be payable on the

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New York St	ock Exchange.
	DECEMBER 15, 1865.
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

gagements were:—To Liverpool, 1,500 bales cotton at 5-16d, a \(\frac{1}{2}d, \), 7,000 bashels corn at 5\(\frac{1}{2}d, \), in bags; 50 hbds, tallow at 17-8 dd., 50 do, tobacco at 30s; per steamer, 300 bales cotton at \(\frac{1}{2}d, \) a \(\frac{1}{2}d, \) 21,000 bushels at \(\frac{1}{2}d, \) a \(\frac{1}{2}d, \) b \(\frac{1}{2}d, \) a \(\fr

b-lock a 3/cd., 7,000 bushels corn at 5/cd., in bags; 50 hbds, tailow at 17. 6d., 50 do. tobacco at 30s.; per steamer, 300 bales cotton at 4/cd. a 3/cd., 21,000 bushels wheat at 6/cd. To London, 500 hbds, petroleum at 6s. 6d. a 5s. 9d. The charters are:—A brig to Marsoilles, petroleum, at 6s. 6d.; one to Cork, for orders, at 6s. 6d. if to the Continent 7s; a ship to Heifant, grain, at 5s. 3d., and flour at 2s. 6d.; a bark from Baltimore to Belfast, corn, at 7s. 3d.; a brig to Pernambuco and Bahia, 95c. a \$1; a brig to Charleston, private.

GUSNY BAGS were in moderate demand, with a rising market. We note further sales of 200 bales here at 31c. a 32c., and 300 do. in Boston at same price.

GUSNY CLOTE was very firm, but rather quiet at 80c. in Boston, and at 31c. a 32c. here.

HERE,—The market for foreign was without important change. The sales have been 1,100 bales Manila at 123/c. gold. American continued quiet but firm at previous prices. Hemp tow was held above the market. Is jute we have no further transactions to notice; prices were firm as last quoted.

Hors were steady, with a fair demand from consumers. The sales comprise 100 bales at 10c. a 35c. for old, and 35c. a 65c. for new crop, the latter an extreme rate for small lots water fancy Western.

HAY was steady at 60c. a 65c. for shipping qualities, and 70c. a 85c. for city bale. Trade moderate.

Hims.—The receipts have been more liberal and considerable in excess of the demand, which has been very limited. Prices for the better descriptions ruled ½c. in buyer's favor. We note sale of 4,000 Buenos Ayers averaging 24 pounds at 18½c., gold.

Hower continued scarce. Criss was held at 95c. per gallon, without sales.

Inon.—Pg has been rather quiet, and prices slightly favored the purchasers for both American and Scotch. The sales were 600 tons No. 3 gray to mottled American, for present delivery, at \$38.28. No. 1 was held at from \$49 to \$353, as to time of delivery. Email sales No. 1 exits American were made from yard at \$50 a \$54, and 300 tons No. 2 extra

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Oir.—The business has been rather limited in all kinds of fish oils, though prices were generally well austained. We quote bleached winter whale \$1 70 a \$1 75; crude do., \$1 65; bleached winter whale \$1 70 a \$1 75; crude do., \$2 60; and crude \$2 45 a \$2 46. 200 bles, of the latter sold in lots within the range. Bank and Straits was firm at previous prices. Lard oil was dull and drooping. The sales were in lots at \$2 20 a \$2 30 for prime winter, and from \$1 20 a \$1 95 for grease, as to qualify. The market for lineed oil has been heavy, and also were made at something under our last quotations, including 10,000 gallons American at \$1 43, currency, and 10,000 gallons English at 98c., gold.

thing under our last quoiations, including 10,000 gallons American at \$1.43, currency, and 10,000 gallons English at 98c, gold.

Ott. Carr.—City was held at an advance; \$42.50 a \$55 currency for bag, and \$35 a \$40 gold for bbt. Western was firm, but rather quiet at \$52 a \$50 50.

Privation.—Receipts, 40 bbls. pork. 737 do. beef, 400 packag a cut ments, and 271 keas lard. The pork market opened firm at an advance of 25c, per bbt., but closed heavy and lower, wth ofters of truees at \$25 75 a \$20 sesterday. The sales were very mederate, comprising \$6,500 bbls. at \$25 75 a \$20 at \$25 for gelme news. Also, for delivery neat month, seller a option, 1.500 bbls new fless, at \$23. The beef market was quiet and heavy. The sales were about 400 bbls. State and Western more active. The rates were about 400 bbls. State and Western at \$32 a \$35 50. Bacca was in fair demand at full prices. The sales were 1,000 boxes at 1856, for short rib, and 15c, for Cumberfand cut for present delivery, and 15c, for short the market being plentfully supplied, and the general cut for present delivery, and 15c, for cumberfand cut for present delivery, and 15c,

business, however, was rery limited, to local trade. We quote (nominally):— ; do., cases, 75c.; mass, \$1 20; Afri-Calculta do., 20c., currency; popper, imento, 21c.; nutmegs, 90c. a 92c.;

m.—The market was without substantial alterathe demand continued fair, and about 100,000
changed hands at 13%c, a 14c.
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the astonishment of the trade; and the effect thereof has been very agreeable to holders. Buyers, however, continue to have the advantage, and buy pretty much on their own terms, except when they hided with parties having full confidence in the future, and are not disposed to relax. The operations have been small, although there is more tooking about false about 250,000 lbs. fleee, from 50c. a 55c. for medium Western grades, and 60c. a 65c. for medium Western grades, and 60c. a 65c. for fine and in good condition; 25,000 lbs. pulled superfine, 55c. to 50c. Nothing doing in Galifernia; 200 bales Cape 38c. to 40c.; 150 bales unwashed Texas, partly damaged, on private terms; 100 bales fine Mestiza, 424c.; 18 do. South American pulled, 53c.; 126 do. B. A., private; 30,000 lbs. New Orleans, private; 1,000 lbs. California fine, 40c.; 22 bales do. common, 25c.; 7,000 lbs. tub, 60c.; 98 bales pulled, 55c. to 70c.
Winsway. —Receipts, 160. bbls. The market ruled somewhat firmer, under a decidedly improved demand. The sales reached 600 bbls. at \$2.32 a \$2.34.

Zinc was quiet at previous prices.

in the early part of the week was quite dull, but improved considerably towards the close. Prices tock on hand is large. Below will be found the Wash-

Gallagher's Evening Stock Exchange. OCCUPIED SIGHT NIGHTS-ACTION TO BECOVER THE MONEY, ETC.

Before Judge Cardozo.

Perdinand Hartesg and Another vs. Robert Gallagher. —
Considerable interest was manifested in this case, which came up yesterday, among the late "bulls and bears" of the Evening Exchange, and a considerable number of

that species of humanity were in attendance at the trial.

The facts in the case, as alleged in the complaint, are
as follows:—Ferdinand Hartzog purchased a ticket of
admission to Gallagher's Evening Exchange, in Twentyfourth street; for this ticket be paid \$250, which entitled

dismissal of the complaint on the ground that it was an action to recover rout and that no ouster had been proved.

Judge Cardozo denied the motion, and remarked that plaintiff had testified that he endeavored to obtain admission by knocking at the door. The case was entitled to zo before the jury on a question of ouster.

James T. Winchester swore that he was an officer of the Evening Exchange; the owners were Mrs. H. P. Gallagher and Mrs. Eliza A. Gallagher, but that they parted with their interest in the concern in July to the Evening eStock Exchange Company; that company was now in existence; was in aitendance from the time of its opening up to the present, and no person had ever been excluded from the building.

Cross-examined—The new company had been organized under the laws of the State of New York; witness with three others were the corporators; the room set apart for the purposes of the Exchance was on the first floor; it was at present used as a billiard saloon; the building was occurred by Christy's Minstrels.

Robert H. Gallagher testified that he had been Vice President of the Exchange; remembered the plaintiff's asking him the price of a seat in the Exchange; nothing passed between them as to plaintiff's performing any part of the business of the establishment.

Judge Cardozo charged the jury, when they soon after returned a verdict for plaintiff, giving him \$240.

The Cecilia Club,

TO THE MOTOR OF THE HISTALD.

New York, Dec. 14, 1865.

In your teste of this date you have a paragraph on the ball of the Cecilia Club, and state that it is named in compliment to Miss Cecilia L. King. Permit us, as Committee of Arrangements, and on behalf of the society, to correct this error. The Cecilia Club of New York was named after the Goddess of Music, "Cecilia." It appears some ledividual, not a member of the society, has incorrectly informed you of the origin of the name. The goddess of mythology, "Cecilia," has the sole honor of being the godmother of the club. THE COMMITTEE.

THE STRONG DIVORCE CASE.

Extraordinary Developments Yesterday.

MRS. DR. WALSH AGAIN ON THE STAND

Her Medical Education and Experiences.

The Potterian Household and Its Mysteries.

STARTLING APPIDAVIT

of the Alleged Adams Abortion.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF THE VICTIM

Bombshell from the Camp of the Defence.

WHAT A SOLDIER'S WIFE HAD TO SAY.

Superior Court-Trial Term.

Before Judge Garvin. At the opening of the court yesterday Mrs. Dr. Walsh was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Cram. CONTINUATION OF THE FEMALE DOCTOR'S TESTI-

house in Brooklyn; their names are Benjamin R. Wells, Lawyer J. K. Loveil, Mr. Charles Biauvelt, Mr. F. Roberts, Mr. Tunis Kelley, Mr. Henry Van Wyck, Nathaniel Thompson, Mazier Van Wyck; I first became acquainted with Mrs. Potter in July, 1862; I became ac the house on equal terms; our object in organizing the THE ODJECT OF THE MEDICAL INSTITUTE WAS CHARITY.

I intended to make a living by doing good; I cannot tel

sickness except Mr. Strong; Mr. Strong was the only one who came there at the time, after this visit, when Mrs. Fotter was ill, I saw Mr. Strong come there several times; I can't say the precise time; her sickness lasted for eight week; she got over it im May—the first of May; after her recovery he came to see her in May; I don't think I fet time in then; I saw him after he came in in Mrs. Potter's room; the house was out of repair, he told us whatever rejairs were necessary to have them done; I don't think he ever came in 1863 about repairs; during the summer of 1863 he came to see about the roof; after the month of May, 1863, I saw him at the house about once or twic a month, and sometimes more; he came, I presume, about the rept—during the whole time; during June, 1863, I let him in and showed him into her room; I went about my besiness then; after June he came in July, 1863; I did not let him in; I saw him go away; after the fall of 1863 let him in during the winter; sometimes I asw him go away; I took him into Mrs. Potter's room; I saw him during the winter go away about half a dozen times; in the winter time there was a fire in the front parior on Sundays; I nover saw him there no Sunday; usually there was no fire there during the week; in the back room there was usually a fire during the vest, also writing materials, her business was usually transacted in the back parior—her private business; during the last mouth Mrs. Potter was in the house a boarder of-cupied the jront parior; there was not a sick man in the house for several months while I was there occupying the iront parior; there was not here, hun only for two weeks, before I left; I was on friendly terms with Mrs. Potter was not be time I left Waverley place; I left on friendly terms with her; nothing has Lappened since to render me unfriendly to her; I don't know that we are friends now, because I have not seen her it a long time; I esteem her as much as ever; I don't know that was refriends now, because I have not seen her it a long time; I est

Mr. Gram—Did you make an affidavit against Mr. Strong?

Mr. McKeon objected, because the affidavit should be produced.
Court—I will allow her to say whether or not she made one.

Witness—I made an affidavit that I had seen—Mr. McKeon—I object to the witness stating any further.

Witness—I presume it was one; I made it in January, 1865, but I don't remember the date.

Mr. Cram—Did you make an affidavit against Dr. Dennis and Mrs. Potter in January, 1865 ?

Witness—I was called before the Grand Jury and made an affidavit; I don't recollect that I made any other one about one, but I don't recollect that If made any other one about one, but I don't recollect that it was sworn to; I went before the Grand Jury in February after Mr. Gerry asked me about one, but I don't recollect that it was sworn to; I went before the Grand Jury in February after Mr. Gerry asked me about one, but I don't recollect that it was sworn to; I went before the Grand Jury in February after Mr. Gerry asked me about one, but I don't recollect that it was sworn to; I went before the Grand Jury in February after Mr. Gerry asked me about one, but I don't recollect that It was sworn to; I went before the Grand Jury in February after Mr. Gerry asked me about one, but I don't recollect that it was sworn to; I went before the Grand Jury in February after Mr. Gran—Did you ever study medicine?

Mr. Cram—Bid you ever study medicine?

Witness—I never did.

Mr. Cram—What preparation have you bad?

Witness—I don't consider mak'ng vests any preparation for practising medicine. (Laughter.)

Mr. Cram—What preparation have you had?

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Witness—I the beact room; not all of them.

Mr. Cram—Mr. Strong refuse to go to the house in Waverley place after the rent?

Witness—To the best of my recollection I have not; her private patients were seen in her own room; I recellect Mr. Potter's lease had supered, he tried to do so twee; the hast t

there.
Court—The witness has answered "Yes."
Counsel for defence—I did not hear it, and move that
it be stricken out.
Court—I will note your objection.
Mr. Cram—Did you hear Mr. Strong and Mrs. Potter

ut Mrs. Potter purchasing the house at Waver-

responsibility of the rent in roturn; I had the use of the turniture, and was relieved from the rent in roturn for boarding the family; I never paid the arrears to Mr. Strong; I considered that I had paid it to Mrs. Potter; besides the Potter family there were quite a number of boarders in the house; I think there were eleven.

Mr. Cram—Where is your husband now?

Witness—I prosume he is in the same place he was yesterday—(laughter)—he is nomewhere in the East-rin States; I know Johnéaustin Stevens, Jr., by sight; I have talked with him.

Mr. Cram—When did you first become acquainted with him?

Otty and Omery of New York, as.—Rachel E. Walsh, of said city, being duly sworn, says, that in the year 1863 she resided at No. 124 Waverley place, in the city aforesaid. That on the 17th or 18th day of April, in said year, Nrs. Elizabeth Adams came to the house and Ilyge in the room with Mrs. Electa M. Potter, who occupied the who'e of the first floor. Mrs. Adams at the time was guick and pregnant with child. That on the 18th day of April, in said year, and repeatedly during the day, said Electa M.

That during the night of the said libth of April the said Mrs. Adams was delivered of a dead fectus of about three or four months growth, which Mrs. Eiceta M. Potter took and preserved in spirits, and subsequently, showed it to depouent and told deponent it was she child of the said Mrs. Adams, and that it had been quick. Deponent frequently saw in the room the instruments, which Mrs. Electa M. Potter showed her, and told her she had operated on 3rs. Adams and others with them. They were two in number. One was a hollow tube of soft metal, on pable of being bent so as to pass into the neck of the womb, about eight or twee inches in length and having a screw at one end so as to fasten on to an ordinary tipotion syrings; the way it was used, Mrs. Potter told deponent, was by inserting one end into the neck of the womb and then injecting warm water; the other instrument was of silver, solid, about the length as the other; curved at one end in the form of an obtuse angle and having along it the same number of inches marked; it had a black, wooden handle and was used, Mrs. Potter told deponent, in case the first failed by inserting the end into the neck of the womb and then turning the handle so as to dislodge and deach ite feeting; these instruments were kepf in the drawer in the bureau in Mrs. Potter, and there, on the bed, was the corpses of said Mrs. Electa Mrs. Electa M. Potter sus sitting on the bed, very much applicated and excited, and when deponent entered the room exclaimed "For God's sake, get those instruments out of the houses" indicating to deponent entered the room exclaimed "For God's sake, get those instruments were the said sarch, and there were the room exclaimed "For God's sake, get those instruments when the said forted, and when deponent intered the room exclaimed "For God's sake, get those instruments who was the corpse of said Mrs. Electa M. Potter further was fitting on the bed, very much applied to have proved to the said Mrs. Electa M. Potter further was the most of the said Mrs. Electa M.

Court rectused to admit is, so Mrs. Massey had not been called as a witness.

Mr. Cram here was proceeding to say that he had received a letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. McKeon, who exclaimed that he knew all about those letters.

Mr. Cram—If you do you must have protty smart detectives; I only received it this morning (Laughter.)

Mr. McKeon—I object to the letter.

fra. Potter were the

Simil recess.

On the reassombling of the court sor took place in producing the winess. Sanally, and took her place on the stand.

Mr. Cram.—Where do you go during the Witness—I went to get some lunch; I feel the more concession.

was talked of to be bought it was said by Mrs. Powas for the institute; Mr. Strong asked her I wouldn't buy it; Mr. Strong asked her I wouldn't shall buy it; Mr. Strong asked I could leave my reference wit Dailoy; that is all I recollect as present; Mrs. Pottor plained I do not recollect of what beside rheum while she was sick.

Redirect—I wont into the offices across the hall the asking a gentleman if I could stay anywhere during recoss, as I didn't wish to remain in so public a plas a court room.

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THE ADMISSIONS OF THE WITHEST TO A DETECTIVE.

Mr. Risrong; I told him that in speaking of the kinsing I saw Mr. Strong; I told him that in speaking of the kinsing I saw Mr. Strong; mouth to Mrs. Potter's cheek, and Mrs. Potter afterward told me Mr. Strong was kissing her; I expininged to Mr. Eduall how I came to see the kinsing; I said to him that I had shown Mr. Strong into Mrs. Fotter's room; after they were there some time I went up to the room and tried the door, and found a locked; went down stairs again, staid some time, until I supposed Mr. Strong had gone; went to the door leading from the back passage way into what she called her office; saw nobedy there; I then slid the folding down in the front parlor, and saw Mr. Strong and Mrs. Potter standing in the middle of the floor; he had his arms around her neck and his mouth was near her cheek; I raid "Excuse me!" and plosed-the doors.

Mr. Cram made objection that the defence were introducing affirmative testimony on the examination to his cross-examined—When Mr. Stevens first came to see me I did not tell him the facts I told Mr. Edsell.

By a Juryman—How old is Mrs. Potter?

Witness—She told me she was twenty-six years of age two years ago.

A homshible to find the three parts of age, with gray eyes, plainly clad in a check dress and shart, and bearing the true Milesian cast of countenance. She gave her testimony in an accent unmistakably Hibernian and in a clear tone, though at times her manner was somewhat flurried and her eyes shone with considable excitement. As the sequel shows, she proved one of the most interesting witnesses yet examined.

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TESTIMONY OF MARY SMITH.

Being duly sworn she teatified as follows:—I am married to him five years last July; he has been in the army; he went about three years say; I have drawn his pay; he went in the One Hundred and Sixty second regiment, Morropolitan regiment; I went up to see Mr. Hasbrook, Chief Clerk of Police, in Mulberry street; I was in the family way at the time; went to 124 Waverley place by direction of Mr. Hasbrook.

What A SOLDIER'S WITH SAW IN WAVERLY PLACE.

Went there in the month before March three years ago this February; went there to be taken care of and to be confined; saw Dr. Donnis there; he came to me while I was sick; I did some work occasionally when they were without a girl; have seen Mr. Strong a good many, times during my time there; I was there between eight and nise weeks; I was too long in it; I opened the door and iso him in while I was there.

Question by Mr. McReon—Did you ever see anything in the back room.

Mr. McReon—What did you see there, Mary?

Witness—It was about the middle of March, between the 12th, 12th and 15th of the month; I se Mr. Strong is about ten or eleven o'clock in the morning; there was no girl in the house at the time, and I went in to Mrs. Poster's room to put coal on the fire; I did not knock, because Mrs. Potter was sick; I pushed open the door, and saw Mr. Strong was in bed with Brs. Potter, and his coat, hat and books were on the chair; but what they were doing I can't say, Genantion in court).

Judge Garvin—If these manifestations continue I shall have to clear fibe court. If gentlemen wish to come here as speciators they must listen to the precedings quietly. Mr. McReon—Why did you leave?

Witness—I left the place because I didn't wish to stay any longer; It was time for me to leave; the death of Mrs. Adams was sufficient and the life in my notice; my child was born after I left the house—on th